WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1870.

Death of Hon, John H. Bryan, From the Raleigh Sentinel we learn that Hon. John H. Bryan, one of North Carolina's most distinguished sons, died at his residence in that city, on Thusrday, at 1 o'clock.

year of his age. He was a graduate of elected upon this plan. Each Legislative General. Chapel Hill, was a lawyer by profession, District will elect one Senator and three and had represented his county in the Representatives. Under the system now State Legislature and the State in the submitted, voters are permitted, in voting United States Congress. After serving two for the Representatives, to cast one vote terms in the latter he voluntarily relin- each for the three, one and a half votes quished public life and retired to the prace each for two, or three votes for one. It is tice of his profession, to which he seems assumed that the two political parties will, to have been ardently devoted. He was under this provision, each nominate only married in early life to a daughter of Wm. | the number of candidates its votes will Shephard, and is survived by eleven of enable it to elect, leaving the opposing thirteen children.

Look Sharp.

Among the corporators of the Southern Pacific Railroad bill just introduced into Congress, we notice the name of "John W. Forney, of North Carolina." We knew that Forney had purchased some land in Western North Carolina but did not know he claimed to be a citizen of the State, Radical aspirants for the Senatorial seat as successor to General Abbott had better have a care. This constructive citizenship of the "Dead Duck" means business. Forney has figured too long as a lobbyist at Harrisburg and Washington to be a competitor to be despised. Look sharp, Governor.

Removing the Capital,

A call has been published for a national convention to assemble in Cincinnati in 1.833 votes each, while the Democratic October next, "to consider the question of the removal of the capital, and to take such action thereon as shall be deemed Iv will be elected. At the same time, it is wise and proper." The call is signed by as dangerous for the majority party to the Executive Committee of the National grasp more than they are entitled to as for Convention which assembled at St. Louis the minority. If, for instance, out of a in the month of October last, and is ex- total vote of 9,000, the Democrats have pressed in terms that suggest a pleasing 4.350, and the Republicans 3,650, if the confidence in the ultimate success of the Democrats should attempt to elect three movement. The convention, according to | candidates, their votes, divided among the plan proposed, will consist of rather three, would give them only 1,783 each, more than a thousand members, which is not assuring for the harmony of its proceedings, for if in a multitude of counselors there is wisdom, large deliberative minority of the popular vote, would get bodies are apt to be divided. This is the two out of the three members. more to be apprehended in the case of the Capital Convention, inasmuch as there are perhaps one hundred geographical centres of the United States in rivalry for the new site. The determination of the exact central spot will prove as perplexing a problem as the quadrature of a circle, and probably take up as long a time.

Wew Pacific Ratiroad,

On Tuesday, in the Senate, the Commit tee on Pacific Railroads unanimously reported in favor of Mr. Kellogg's bill, with amendments, for a new Pacific Railroad. The eastern terminus of this road is to be at or near Marshall, Texas, thence to El Paso, along the line of the 32d parallel, and from thence to San Diego, California. It is to be called the Texas Pacific Railroad; is to have a capital stock of one million shares, of one hundred dollars each, and the incorporators are required to choose directors within three months after twenty thousand shares shall have been subscribed. Connections are authorized with the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg, the North Louisiana and Texas, roads, and the Southern Pacific road is authorized to connect at a point on the Rio Colorado river in South Eastern California.

The corporators under the Southern Paeific Railroad bill are : James L. Alcorn, Mississippi; James H. Starr, Texas; O. C. French, Mississippi; Silas N. Martin, North Carolina; John M. Corse, Louisiana; George E. Wentworth; Florida, Powell Clayton, Arkansas; John Ray, Louisiana; J. J. Hinds, Alabama; James L. Hodges, Florida; E. C. Barney, John D. Caldwell, South Carolina; Phillip II. Morgan, Louisiana; Thomas A. Scott, Pennsylvania; A. C. Babcock, Illinois; A. C. Osborn, Florida; Isaac H. Sturgeon, Missouri: Thomas Olcott, South Carolina; J. D. Cameron, Pennsylvania; Alva Sage, South Carolina; John A. Whytcock, Pennsylvania; F. S. Davis, Kentucky; C. C. Pool, North Carolina; G. R. Weeks, Texas: Joseph H. Oglesby, Louisiana; Isaac E. Gates, North Carolina, Delos W. Edmunds, Michican; M. L. Southworth, Louisiana; J. C. Rimsey, Mississippi; Nathan Patton, Alabama; Webster Flanagan, Texas; William P. Clark, Texas; W. Lockwood, Louisiana; James W. Bosler, Mississippi; Leonard T. Smith, Mississippi; A. P. R. Safford, Arizona; D. N. Stanson, Alabama; John F. Snow, New York; N. H. Decker, New York; Elisha Dyern. New York; Rufus Hatch, New York; Jedediah H. Lathrop, Michigan; Charles Jackson, Rhode Island; John F. Sprague, Rhode Island; Frederick Smith, Alabama; M. W. Benjamin, George Mauray, Pennsylvania; John W. Forney, North Carolina; Joseph R. West, Louisiana; William Shaffer, New York; Samuel Sloan, Mississippi; Eter B. Ward, Michigan; Charles C. Snowbridge, B. F. Allen, Hiram Price, Alabama; S. P. Lhommedien, Rush R. Stone, William T. Walters, Josiah Bacon, Townsend Blanchard, South Carolina: James M. Leddel, R. C. Gilbert. Florida: A. C. Lippett, J. C. Stanton, Massachusetts; Samuel Tate, Mississippi; Charles A. speech is denounced as "a remarkable ha-Weed, Louisiana.

Littlefield in Florida.

tlefild is able to hold his own in Florida. At the annual meeting of the stockholders | the speech and many of them drew near as | He followed the "Lost Cause" with a sorof the Tallahassee Railroad, on last Monday, Littlefield's name led the list of the as to say the speech ought to be distributhen with indecent haste hurried to the elected Directors, and he was, of course, ted in every hamlet and read throughout false embraces of its murderers. afterwards chosen President. In reply to the civilized world." an intimation for "a few appropriate re-

hoocheeriver, would speak for him in terms

which no one would misunderstand." We presume that the same "Shoo' fly, don't bother me," will be the text of his will stand aghast." remarks, as was the case before the investigation committee at Raleigh. Poor North Carolina ! peor Florida !

The New Mode of Voting.

has been submitted to the people by the Illinois Convention in such a manner that, party to nominate the number of candidates its votes will elect. Thus, if a district has 9,000 votes, of which 2,300 are Democratic and 6,700 are Republican, in Hughes. electing three members, the 2,300 votes, if concentrated upon one man, are sure to elect him, because the 6,700 votes di. Fuller. vided among three candilates will give them only 2,233 votes each. To elect one minority candidate among three, therefore, it is only necessary that the minority party shall have barely more than a fourth of the total vote. If, however, the minority party is grasping, and attempts to elect two candidates out of three, it is liable to lose its Representatives altogether. For instance, if the Republicans have 5,500 votes, and the Democrats 3,500 out of the 9,000, the Republican vote, divided among three candidates, will give them vote, divided between two, will give them only 1,750 each, and Republicans exclusivewhile the Republican vote, divided between two, would give them 1,825 each, and thus the Republicans, though in a

itadical Dissensions.

The quarrels among the Radical leaders n Washington City, which has been slumbering for several years with only an occasional eruption, that were quickly suppressed, has at last broken out with terrible force, threatening the disruption of the party. There is no further attempt to conceal their fundamental differences of opinion, and open and violent opposition within the party to the profligate administration of President Grant can no longer be suppressed.

The debates upon the pending bill to carry into effect the Fifteenth Amendment in the Senate, and the Naval Appropriation bill in the House, develop the most vonderful and violent conflict of views between the leaders of the Republican party which are entirely irreconcilable. and must be utterly subversive of the integrity of the present dominant organi-

The telegraphic summary of the great

ron, upon questions of vital importance.

chinery and repairs, was Lut \$3,000,749." And gan, Chairman of the Military Committee, said that "there were in the United States navy 1,409 officers and but 8,500 men-one officer to every six men, and a fraction over. The pay of the navy was a little over \$7,000,000, and of that over on the active list of the navy 759 officers at sea, and on shore 650. Why should this swarm of officers be kept without any necessit, for them? And further, that "there were now in the Treasdred more than were employed last year." Such

"read out of the party," and with TRUM-BULL, CARPENTER, EDMUNDS and other recusant Senators, is under the ban of proscription. The Washington Chronicle is ty decrees recorded. Senator FERRY's ratic wanderings, "going home." It rangue," and he is charged with "defendlitical friends with all the bitterness charac-It would seem that the immaculate Lit- teristic of a recent proselyte." It continues: "Democratic Senators were delighted with

In commenting upon these scenes the Did coldly furnish forth the marriage tables." marks," the new President said that he correspondent of the Gazette says that "we would "defer any remarks until the close are upon the eve of stirring events in the cal camp-follower. He follows no flag ex- that a few lines giving such information as

Meeting of Executive Committee. A meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Conservative party is hereby called, to be held in the city of Raleigh The system of free or cumulative voting on Wednesday, the 8th day of June next; a full attendance is desired, as business of importance will come before the Commit-Mr. Bryan was born in Newbern, in if adopted, the members of the Lower tee. Among other things, the nomination 1799, and, consequently, was in the 72d House of the Legislature will hereafter be of a candidate for the office of Attorney

The Committee is composed of the Central Executive Committee and the Committees appointed by the signers of the Legislative Address for the several Con-

gressional districts in the State. THOS I RAGG, Chairman. The following are the Committees appointed for the Congressional Districts:

FIRST DISTRICT. Chas. Latham, D. M. Carter and M. W. Ransom.

SECOND DISTRICT. W. G. Morisey, Thos. S. Kenan, John THIRD DISTRICT.

J. A. Englehard, A. A. McKoy, T. C. FOURTH DISTRICT.

S. Amis, E. H. Plummer, R. W. FIFTH DISTRICT. A. M. Scales, J. L. Morehead, Jr., M.

S. Robbins. SIXTH DISTRICT. John E. Brown, R. F. Armfield, David

Schenck. SEVENTH DISTRICT.

A. C. Avery, W. M. Cocke, James R.

The Presbyterian General Assembly. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian organization, reunited, which commenced its sessions in Philadelphia on Thursday, after thirty-two years of separation, embraces between five and six hundred delegates, and is the largest ever convened in the United States. Three im portant Presbyterian bodies in the British Islands have sent men of high reputation as corresponding delegates. The Free Church of Scotland sends Rev. William Arnot and Professor Blaikle, of Edinburg. both well known on this side of the Atlantic as authors. The United Presbyterian Church of Great Britain sends Revs. Dr. Edmund, of London, and Dr. Mac-Leod, of Birkenhead, near Liverpool. The Irish Presbyterian Church sends Rev. Professor Watis, of Assembly's College, in Belfast, and Thomas Sinclair, Esq., a leading citizen of the same place. The Rev. James W. Priest, a colored minister, comes as the representative of Presbyterianism in his colors in their surrender. Their chil Liberia. He is a native of this country, who went to Liberia in 1836, and has been a man of distinction in his adopted land. having twice served as vice-president of the republic. The growth of cordial feelings between the Presbyterian churches of the old and new world within the last five years has been very marked and rapid, and all the churches who adhere to the faith

North Carolina "Loyalists,"

hundred years ago in Geneva.

Several leading politicians of this State have identified themselves with the Radicals, some of whom followed the fortunes speech of Senator Ferry, of Connecticut, of the Confederate flag with credit and does little justice to an effort which reflects honor even to Appoint tox Court House honor and credit upon the head and heart and Greensboro'. It is wonderful with of the County Convention, -which is to of the speaker, but is sufficient to show what unanimity they have become candihow much he differs from such exponents dates for office and with what adaptability of the party as Sumner, Drake and Mor- they have "accepted the situation," including the very lucrative salaries of their his friends for Chairman of the Conven- son were not in service. Wetmore is now Akin to these Radical troubles in the respective offices. And when we consider Senate we have very violent attacks upon they have made all these terrible sacrifices Price, Jr, who is to be brought forward the extravagance and corruptions of the for the sake of the "dear Union," how by the friends of Birney. These latter of any sort about Joseph M. Beil, James party from leading Republicans of the the hearts of their fellow-citizens, even had centered upon L. E. Rice, but finding A. Montgomery and John M. Morrison. House. We quote from the wide awake though a little disloyal should warm towards them. Upon our word we actually Some facts were stated yesterday and to-day know of North Carolinians who have per mitted their convenient and controllable hearis to beat with merchantable loyalty gance in the Navy Department, although mem- even as low as one dollar a throb. Just think of it! Those who value such throbs waste to every Department of the Government. as highly as they do drops of their life's matters, said that "the United States navy, estimate the terrible cost at which North Carolinians have been transformed into year, which consisted of 63,000 men, was only ranting and dishonest Radical politicians. Carolinian of gentle blood and a leading Radical office-holder, who must regard To keep the American navy "honor as a mere sentencon," in a grave discussion in a parliamentary body, making H. Bolton, Alabama; C. W. Pierce, Mis- pairs, while the estimate of the British navy for honorable death of a noble son for claptrap and falsehood to win the momentary following up the same line of remarks, Mr. Lo- applause of epauletted soldiery, the sickly smiles of obsequious apostates and

"split the ears of the groundlings." Holden's loyalty was nurtured by Presihot-house called Provisional Governorship, and it was sufficiently hardy to undergo more than were authorized by law, and six hun- Congressional reconstruction. It has now

become a full grown shrub. s this "economical" and "honest" administra-Tod Caldwell, Colonel Harris and other These things are not without their ef- North Carolina officials of the Executive feet. Senator Fenny has been formally department embraced Radicalism and their offices simultaneously.

Chief Justice Pearson found out he was a "patriot" about the time he thought North Carolina needed the continuance very sore and very severe. In its columns of his services as Chief Justice; and Justhe loyal ukase is proclaimed and the par- tice Reade went into that party in his ersupposed by those who know the motives of his calculating disposition that there ing rebels" and attacking "his former po- was more method than accident in his steps. Justice Rodman's conversion to Radicalism and to political and judicial positions succeeded thard upon each other. eager listeners. One grew so enthusiastic rowing heart to its honored grave, and

"The funeral-bak'd meats

much longer. There is so much to tell - same means used to toll him into that tirely devoid of interest I send you this and doing well. He resides in Mississipand men are getting afraid of being super- party. Justice Dick tried hard to get a paper. ceded! When all is told, how the people position and failed until apostacy was more honored than ability.

> cies of Judges Pool, Jones, Watts, Russell, from the roll of the living, was that of their nomination and election to office, John Pool embraced the tenets of the party and the Senatorship with the same regard to honor and decency with which he took the oath to support the Confederate Government-for the purpose of em- the early part of the war. In his conduct barrassing it. Colonel Dockery hid his as an officer there was manifest that same Confederate uniform and became a "good strong sense of duty that characterized Union man" when he found that it paid him as a student. He was faithful slaves. Lash's politics, like every act of God to place him. his life, smells of the shop. He made a shrewd calculation what per cent. it would

return and made the investment. Swepson's, Sloan's and A. J. Jones' traceable. Their crimes have left some sway. impression upon the minds of the people, but more upon the Trea-ury of the State.

Judge Cantwell sought for an office so quickly after experiencing a "change of heart" that ignorance of the orthodoxy of the reputation of an intelligent lawyer in the filth and littleness of a police court, his parents. and devotes his time and talents to the protection of the wounded dignity of colored Aldermen.

W. A. Moore, J. W. Holden and W. D. Jones expended their ire against "the flag" at Roanoke Island, and will spend the rest of their days in humble but profitable atonement for their harmless treason.

Mr. S. F. Phillips announces his Repubicanism and his acceptance of a nomination in the same breath-"Thrift, thrift. Horatio."

Sinclair, and the other lesser lights, have each their "mess of pottage" as a receipt of usefulness to his country and of honor in full for their "birth rights."

Is there one North Carolinian who gone into the Radical party and has kept maturity of manhood, I am carried back though they did not graduate with us. palatial. At nights we sit in the moonlight free of the "flesh pots" sufficiently long to to the time when the future lay bright be- Clinton M. Andrews, Lieut. Colonel 2d have the appearance of honesty? one assumed such a virtue? Even "ro- pointment nor sorrow had come to us and tating Dick" Badger had traded the ragged I forget to feel that the people who killed remnants of his political principles for a him are no longer enemies. valuable consideration before his formal announcement in the Radical Convention, and Governor Holden, with all his shrewdness, never made a poorer bargain.

linians who have falsely and cowardly deserted their fellows had kept up an appearance of unselfishness and real convic- nius * * Non omnis moriar." A

Class of 1854.

of the Class which graduated at the University of North Carolina in 1854, giving this triumphant witness against the name the personal history of the members of William Alexander. "He died true to in more than one quarter proposals are thereof, will be found in this issue. heard for the organization of a Pan-Pres- To the surviving members and to those byterian Assembly, to represent and unite who were their college-mates this letter will recall pleasant companions of boyhood. and policy John Calvin established three and the exemplary lives and noble deaths of many will serve to strengthen the bonds of those who survive.

flank of the Radico - Republican party has furnished as with the following bits of po- liam L. Saunders was severely wounded. take place June 1st,-the items may be found of some interest to our readers:

tion. He is to be opposed by G. W. that his popularity is on the wane, Price will be put forward in his place. As Galloway is a Schenck man, the result of the The following is the roll of the class, with firm basis of commercial prosperity, the to the monument of his distinguished be pretty well indexed in the choice of a st this present writing : Chairman for the Convention.

Geo. Z. French, having higher game in view, will not again be a candidate for the blood are not probably prepared to fully Legislature. Some white man will be nominated in his place, but who, has not yet been fully determined upon. The other two members are to be from the Why, we have actually heard a North colored ranks, and the contest is to be between Mabson, Price and McLaurin, Galloway will most probably be without

opposition for a re-election to the Senate. The Congressional question seems to be it up to the standard. The United States Navy political capital by trading the blood and about equally divided between Dockery and Jones. The latter has gained wonderfully in the city during the last month, and may to-day be considered as equally strong here with Dockery. He (Jones) has a very emphatic way of electioneering, declaring that, if elected, he will turn all of \$5,000,000 was paid to the officers. There were dent Johnson in the then newly-patented the Dockeryites out of office and install his own friends therein. In this, Andrew handles a powerful lever, as he well knows and further, that "there were now in the Freas-ury Department sixteen hundred employes safe transplanting under the direction of that tee lust of office is the back-hone of

the Radical power. Alfred Howe and E. M. Shoemaker now appear to be the most prominent candidates for the office of County Register. It is very probable that one of them will re-

ceive the nomination. As to County Commissioners the general feeling seems to be that three white, and two colored, men will be nominated, the probable nominees being Solomon Reeves, George Hooper, and Eastwood Turlington, white, and James A. Lowry and Daniel M. Smith, colored.

For County Treasurer, an office, it appears, not very eagerly desired by any, George Hooper and Hezekiah Reed are prominently mentioned.

For the Journal. The Class of 1854, University of North Carolina.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I have before me the roll of my class, the class that graduated at the University of North Carolina in Justice Settle has always been a politi- 1854. In compliance with a suggestion horse, coarsing far beyond the Chatta- that these people cannot hold together convinced that Radicalism is wrong by the came upon the arena of life will not be en-

We were sixty in number at our graduation, and our ranks remained unbroken We never heard of the Radical tenden- for several years. The first name borne Henry, Cloud, Logan, Thomas and Can- John Neal, of Franklin county. The next non, or their legal attainments either, until was that of Josesph Hill Wright, of Wilmington. Then came the war, and with it the carnival of death.

John B. Andrews died in 1862 of wounds received in battle before Richmond. served in the same regiment with him

Richard Bradford was killed at the battle of Santa Rosa Island in 1861. county of Bradford was named in commemoration of her first martyr by the tracks to the Radical camp are easily State of Florida. Honest men then bore

William H. Bunn was killed in battle the Confederate Navy. before Petersburg in 1864. John S. Chambers was killed at the bat-

tle of Oak Hill, Missouri.

Delano W. Husted, my schoolmate from his polities caused his defeat. He has earliest boyhood and whose pleasant smile hid the stars of an honorably won and and happy disposition are so well remem-

battle of Malvern Hill. James C. Moore was killed in battle

near Somerville, Tounessee. Theophilus Perry, the best speaker of

in partizan service in Texas. Rufus Scott died after the surrender. Bryan Whitfield died in service in Vir-

ginia very early in the war.

James Allan Wright, the youngest member of the class, fell in battle before Rich-Calvin Cowles, Phil. Hawkins, Parson mond in 1862. When I think of him, to himself, of him whom I loved so well, has cut off just at his entrance upon the full

> after suffering from his wounds for long weary years, died on 29th January, 1870. declared "Exegi monumentum ere peren- Florida.

heathen exult in placing this glorious, the government of the United States. S. his country and at peace with his God.' Leaving neither wife nor child in battle with the world, himself released from faith to their country and to their God .-

Pelitical Gossip. - A volunteer reporter, was wounded. John M. Galloway was sewho belongs to the left wing of the right verely wounded. Ivey F. Lewis was litical gossip. In view of the early sitting William H. Thomson was severely wounded. Edward Bradford, Jr., Samuel Galloway, it is said, is to be urged by more, and it is believed William Thompand was then an Epigcopal priest in charge | wealth, such ruinous extravagance and ex-

William L Alexander, Captain of Cavalry

Julius F Allison, Captain 31st Reg N O Troops John B Andrews, Captain 4th Reg N C T William Badham, Jr. Captain Light Artilery N

Richard H Battle, Jr, Lt 43d Reg N C T Edward Bradford, Jr. Not in service Richard Bradford, Captain 1st Reg Florida

Daniel I Brooks, Private — Reg N O T John H M Bullock, Adgt 2d Ark Regt W H Bunn, Private 3d Reg N O Cavalry John P Cobb, Lt Col 2d Reg N C T Hayne E Davis, Capt A A G Johnson's Brig Thomas O Dennis, Private S C Reg Joseph A Engelhard, Major A A G Wilcox's Di-

E Livingston Faison, Capt 10th Reg N C T Albert K Graham, — Forest's Cavalry John W Graves, Capt Ordinance Department John G B Grimes, Capt A Q M 4th Reg N C T John H Hill, Lt 40th Reg (Art) N O T Delano W Husted, Lt Alabama Artilery Samuel S Jackson, Jr. Not in service James W Jacobs, — Reg N O T Robert B Johnson, Capt 60th Reg N C T Joseph P Jones, Col Art Bragg's Staff William L Ledbetter. Assistant Surgeon Ivey F Lewis, Lt Col Hampton's Cavalry William & Long, Not in service John C McKethan, — Western Army Leonidas J Merritt, Lt 15th Reg N C T James A Montgomery,——— James C Moore, Lt Col Miss Cavalry John M Morrison,—— John Neal, Died before the war William Charles Nicholls, Surgeon Medical Di ector Bragg's Army

Oscar R Rand, Major 26th Reg N C T David G Robeson, Lt Heavy Artilery N C T John K Ruffir, Surgeon 49th Reg N C T John W Sanford, Surgeon U S Navy Bichard B Saunders, Capt A Q M 1st Bethel William L Saunders, Colonel 46th Reg N C T Rufus Scott, Not in service Willial L Scott, Colonel 21st Reg N C T John D Shaw, not in service Robert M Sloan, Jr, not in service William Henry Spencer, Captain Parties

Theophilus Perry, Texas Partisan Rangers

Charles W Phifer, Major of Cavalry P C S

Rangers, NOT William Thompson, not in service William H Thomson, Captain 1st Regiment Enoch J Vann, not in service Joshua O Walker, Assistant Surgeon 3d Re-

ment NOT Wm Robards Wetmore, not in service. Bryan Whitfield, — Alabama Regiment Theodore Whitfield, Cnaplain James A Wright, Captain 1st Regiment N Joseph Hill Wright, died in service guished gallantry in one of the battles in

the West. Albert Kimbro Graham, who has been

pi, not far from Memphis. John W. Graves has since the war gone o live in California.

Robert B. Johnston lost an arm in close of the war. W. L. Ledbetter lives near Thomasville,

Georgia

Wm. Charles Nichols left a chair in the medical school at New Orleans to enter the landings and everywhere along the shore army. He has since returned to it. Joseph P. Jones and Charles W. Phifer were both shortly after their graduation war they resigned their commissions, and of this beautiful land came first to plant Jones was Lieutenant Colonel of the 5th and an Alabama regiment, and finally Colonel and ancient bonnets with staves of aubetter than mourning over the loss of his true in whatever station in life it pleased and Inspector General on Bragg's staff. thority, and surrounded by their retainers visional army, and was temporarily in command of a brigade by assignment of God. Tradition lets in the fact that this

> John W. Sandford was Assistant Surgeon in the United States Navy, resigned his commission there and became Surgeon in

> partisan ranger company until the close of the war, when he returned to Chicago.

The class was sadly shorn of its strength during the war. Our comrades who laid honorably sustained rank, and obscured bered, was killed in battle before Rich- were our best men-were, with possibly the light boat at the mouth of the Roan mond in 1862. He was the only child of an exception, "honor men." Alexander oke, and as we go into the harbor we en received the first honors. Bradford, though only a few months past eighteen Leonidas J. Merritt was killed at the years of age at his graduation, with which he bore off the palm in mathematics, for while inferior in no study, in this he was indeed facile princeps. Leonidas Merritt, a man of more mature years, his age to whom I ever listened, was killed of great patience, of great industry, of known integrity, of indomitable will, directed by a well balanced, well trained mind, had before his entrance into the army, laid with mathematical precision a sure foundation for future distinction. Time only was needed to rear the supernumber of members, in attainments or in promise, equal to those who have fallen, full of promise, so surely destined to a life cannot be found. The courage and the

patriotism of the class have been proudly llustrated, but alas at a terrible cost! There are other members of the class who deserve mention in this paper al-C. Clark, Captain 24th Regiment N. C. Troops, still lives. Thos. Newton Crumpler, Major 1st N. C. Cavalry, was killed in battle. Richard B. Henderson, Captain William L. Alexander, the last victim. A. and I. General of Scales' Brigade, still lives. Nicholas M. Long, Captain A. Q. M. of Ransom's Brigade, died after the war. Theophilus W. Moore, Captain 23d Of him triumphant witness is borne back Regiment N. C. Troops, was during the We wish some one of the North Caro- from a far land to his stricken Alma Mater. | war, and is now, a clergyman of the Metho-A heathen poet once of himself exultingly dist Church. George Whitfield, Surgeon of Battle's Alabama Brigade, now lives in

tion. We wish one at least had sainted Christian Apostle also of himself once ex- worried beyond measure the patience of tian burial and monuments arose to keep ultingly declared, "I have fought a good your readers who have followed me thus alive the influence of their good deeds,fight, I have finished my course, I have kept far and if I have seemed to bring forward All over the shores of these sounds and dren and their children's children would the faith, benceforth there is laid up the war record of the class more promilisles and inlets are the family repositories have blessed them even for that pitiful for me a crown of righteousness." When nently than accords with the fashion and of distinguished dead. We have, so far, her surviving children shall gather around taste of the precent day, I trust it may be no one to perform for our own people that their Alma Mater, as one day they will, to considered a pardonable thing in a man which Bishop Meade has done for Virginia. enter up the records of those who have who, in his heart, still regards faithful ser- Below the town is the homestead of the A very interesting letter from a member gone before, let them equally with the vice in the Confederate Army as more late James O. Johnston. The grounds are Christian and with more reason than the fruitful in honor than any office known to

For the Journal.

"The Moral "ituation," The reaction of the war on the taste, wounds and suffering, he has gone to the habits, ambitions and morals of our people has proved damaging. The old order of illustrious dead, and here are the tombs of Death has here no sting, the grave claims things has been broken up. The leaders Provincial Governors. A little farther of other days have been left behind, if not down the sound reposes another, and in John P. Cobb lost a leg. Hayne E. forgotten, Classes are dissolved. Ideas Davis lost an arm. Joseph A. Engelhard and usages which had become familiar are thrown aside. New men, new customs, wounded. John C. McKethan lost a leg. new notions are in the ascendant. The his palace upon the Cape Fear, afterwards, Oscar R. Rand was long in prison. Wil- low have been lifted up. Beggars of yes- as tradition has it, became enamored of terday are millionaires to-day, and set the fashion for whoever is foolish enough to S. Jackson, Jr., William S. Long, Rufus follow their lead. To get money and to be was a physician of eminent learning Scott. John D. Shaw, Robert M. Sloan, spend it in luxury, display and dissipation, and journeyed to the Albemarle, and Jr., Enoch J. Vann, Wm. Robards Wet- are the ruling passions of the day. Such an intense and insane rush and struggle for of a parish. Vann was Speaker of the penditure, such a delirium for the flutter- simplicity of the epitaphs indicate an age ing fripperies of fashion this country has long passed away. The late proprietor of never witnessed before. And, alas! not William L. Scott is the only member of only taste, refinement, purity and piety the class known to affilliate in politics have suffered unspeakable detriment and with the Radical or Republican party, diminution, but even honesty, the only contest for the Sheriffalty nomination will their rank and regiment, so far as is known only sure support of social order—the essential condition of individual and national well-being-has given way before the steady sapping and mining of immoral customs and the fatal strain of a false ambition. Speculation, the popular name for gambling on the street and at the boards, is trenching on the line of legitimate business and eating out the heart of honorable enterprise. Frauds and villainies, deserving the severest punishment, are perpetrated almost openly and confessed without shame. Scarcely an article of food but is nauseous with adulterations. Coffee is made of stale ship bread and oil nuts, which is thick with disease, and wine is a compound of drugs and damnation. Our streets and public places are full of former is a substantial wooden house, with

intemperance, and not only do young men its observatory and ancient finish, and may and old fall before it by the hundred, but last another century. The substantial men even boys and women wear its fire-blush on their cheeks, and reel and totter under its influence on the sidewalk. Gambling is a business carried on less publicly, but scarcely less extensively than many honorable avocations, and the gamblers include every class, from the boy of fifteen to the roue of sixty. Marriages are diminishing. Homes are breaking up. Amusements are vitiated with vulgarity. Echoes of profanity fill the air. The streets are ruined with pit-falls of vice, and crimes are so frequent that they have ceased to shock or even to startle us; indeed, we expect an account of a wholesale robbery, divorce case and murder as spice for our breakfast. GLAUCUS.

> For the Journal. Edenton.

The Chowan and its tributaries, by

which you approach this miniature city by the sea are as quiet, streams as ever flow and their fisherics. His sketches reprealong side of so much of wealth and civilization. If it were not for the product of their fisheries and the trade which results you might navigate their entire waters and numbers are taken. The sum is too large imagine yours the only bark borne upon to tell the incredulous. As an evidence of their bosoms. Now and then an ample their value, one gentleman invested this farm unbreasts itself and exhibits its luxu
Steam power tows out the seine batteaux riance of fruits and grass-its venerable and turns the capstans that draw in the "home" and decaying "God's acre" and seine. then a long reach of quiet and unbroken shore. Just below the confluence of the John Bullock, it is stated in Pollard's Mehenin we come to the ancient town of ral roads and home-made pavements, and History of the War, behaved with distin- Winton. In the long lapse of forty years streets fringed with butter-cups and white since we first looked upon it, it seems to clover; and with reverence we say good-by have changed its place from the North to rial window, its hallowed dead; and last to of his year's administration; when the iron way of 'lover's quarrels.' I firmly believe cept as a spy or a plunderer. He could be I may possess in regard to these who then so long reported to have been killed during the South side of the river, but here is the new and hospitable friends, not soon the war is, I am happy to say, still alive the same old fish house and scow and a forgotten.

little below the landing lies the identical fishing smack swaying idly to the wind, but memory must be at fault for it seems one of the old towns that had its growth collision on a railroad shortly after the away back when statues of King George ornamented our Court Houses and squares. Now the stream widens, a bluff on altern ate sides -- here an old mansion has its the everlasting fish traps. The distant points are mellowed by the haze of the appointed from civil life to the United early Spring and we lounge in the shade States Army. At the beginning of the and dream of the scene when the fathers took service under the Confederate flag. their offspring here; somehow we do not Regiment N. C. Troops, then Colonel of always see them in the gay colored gowns Phifer was Major of Cavalry in our pro- kneeling on the virgin soil and thanking The Gen. Van Dorn, though it is understood noted adventurer was a tope-maker, that never was commissioned as Brigadier Gen- one was a brick-layer and some only freebooters, but with wealth came education and refinement and the Sun has never shone upon a more cultivated social circle. As the sun declines we are at the mouth William Henry Spencer practiced law in of the Chowan and enter Albemarle Sound: Chicago, came home and commanded a here is its "light," and away four miles across a bay of the Sound, embowered with elms, catelpas and yellow wood, lies the city we seek. Upon our right, eight or their rives upon the altar of their country ten miles hence, we see the dark hull of circle a seine a mile in extent. In the distance upon the Sound shore are the was especially distinguished for the ease capstans turned by mules drawing it slowly ashore with its heavy burden of herrings and shad. We rarely see anything more charm

ing than our approach to this quaint

old town-as we glide along each old dwelling with its wealth of trees and lawn open upon us, and then the old provincial Court House (once a legislative hall) and its ancient green extending to structure. Among the living an equal the beach, skirted with elms, and farther back we see the spires of the churches and imagine long lines of straggling houses under the canopy of trees. At the pier we meet the heads of these houses, and clergy and laymen find a resting place among friends, and those who dispense the beautiful rites of hospitality for Christ's under the elms-the air is as balmy a June-as we look down the King's court yard and across the sheet of ever beautiful water in our front. generations that have loved here and successively passed away. This is the region their virtues upon the age and God's ministers were here to baptize and watch I trust, Messrs. Editors, I may not have the flock. They were buried with Chris park-like, and with a less heavy growth of wood would much resemble an English home. It has lately passed away from the family who have held it for near two cenlawn as you approach the place is the large family cemetery. Within its rails are two venerable cedars, shadowing the dust of three, probably four, of our State and sight are the shores of Bertie, are the monuments of two of the most distinthe charms of Mrs. Eden and aband ned

This cemetery is full of the remains of worth, talent and gentle blood, and the this domain erected his sarcophagus years

Its ample and beautiful proportions are died in 1739, the widow of another of our Governors and whose virtues are enumerated with clerical skill and sum up a model of female characters.

The dwellings in Edenton are generally plain, but are well preserved, and do not seem to have suffered from nealect on the calamities of war. There are some highly improved places, and one of its residences is particularly charming and attractive. Its grounds are laid out and ornamented with skill and taste and have reached an age of mature beauty. The old palace of Governor Eden and the Court House, both are doing good service and have seen more than one hundred and fifty years. The of the North are making some purchase here, and follow them by occupation, and bear witness to its advantages over the Western field of emigration.

This is about the line of successful cotton culture, and a much larger variety of crops grow here than elsewhere in this State. Red and white clover are unusually luxuriant. Lime, marl, muck and refuse fish are abundant, and with the production of manures and average skill there is scarcely a limit to production. The fisheries are of more importance than other portions of the State are aware. Almost every night brings in a fleet of small vessels engaged in this trade. As they drop lazily down the sound, filling their sails with the morning breeze, they add to the scene much of its simple beauty. Transferred to canvass few would believe it a

Carolina scene. Years' ago Porte Crayon attempted a lelineation of this coast, of these sounds sent the picturesque in men and mules, but fail in the line of the beautiful. The present season has been propitious for the proprietors of the fisheries. Immense

Across the bay is the signal light of the steamer, and we must leave this pleasant and beautiful land, with its natuto the old church and its beautiful memo-